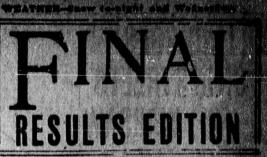
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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours inding at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Gloudy and moderating, with light snow to-night; Wednesday snow, followed by clearing; light to fresh easterly winds.

Vanderbilt shares held the centre of the stage in Stock Exchange speculation throughout the day. The general stock market was at first inclined to sag a little on copious profit-taking sales of Union Pacific and other active stocks, but under the stimulus of Vanderbilt strength the whole list gradually ad-

Financiers close to the Vanderbilt throne took part in to-day's trading, especially in New York Central and Chicago & Northwestern. Belief in a edy consummation of the much-talksurances that there will be important financial developments in some of the Vanderbilt properties within a few weeks. It is significant that brokers long identified with Vanderbilt interests are exuberantly bullish on the "junior Vanderbilts" just now. There is talk of prospective refunding schemes which may develop valuable "rights" in certain classes of stocks.

The buying of New York Central was mainly in the hands of a few strong houses and the impression prevailed on the floor of the Stock Exchange that some of the largest blocks purchased were for the Rockefeller interest. William Rockefeller has made no secret of his policy of enlarging his holdings in Vanderbilt railroad properties. His recent election to the directorate of the valuable Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad-"the Little Giant"-shows that he is in the very inner circle of Vanderbilt control.

The heavy buying of New York Centrai was followed by free offerings of the stock by small speculators anxlous to realize. This selling movement caused the shares to recede from 149 1-4. the high point of the day, to a

very active trading and gave evidence James T. Earl, of constant inside support. The Harritraders bought Union Pacific in expecta-tion of a still turther rise. Northern first," Securities on the curb reflected the belief of the Hill party that the outcome
of the case before the United States Supreme Court will be favorable to their
side. The price of Northern Securities
held pretty close to 150 on comparatively light transactions.

In connection with the manifestation

were strong, but showed no sympathetic activity.

The activity of the bond market at cresent is a natural result of the outnouring of dividend and interest moneys at the first of the year. A large proportion of the millions that are seeking reinvestment are finding a secure haven in the gilt-edged railroad and other corborate bonds,

Quotations on Page 4. REPUBLICANS TO CAUCUS RATE BILLS.

Congress Members to Decide on a

Programme for Railroad Freight Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .-- The Repubitean leaders of the House have deaded to call a caucus of the Republican members of that body to decide on a programme for railrond rate legislation. The call will be issued in the near fu-

PRAYER IN HOUSE FOR RUSSIANS.

State Legislators Hear Plea that Czar's People May Gain Freedom.

ALBANY, Jan. 31 .- At the opening of the Acsembly Rev. J. V. Wemple, of Johnstown, offered prayer for the Rushe same freedom as the people of the Dated States. His prayer caused a settle stir.

EVILS OF B.R.T. **ARE ADMITTED**

President of Company Goes Before Railroad Board.

Many Leading Citizens Describe the Wretched Con-

Hundreds of victims of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's policy of putting more straps in the cars when better facilities are asked by the travelling public gath. od of Vanderbilt plan of railroad unifi- are asked by the travelling public gatheation gathered strength in consequence ered at the County Court-House in of the supercedence of Presidents In- Brooklyn to-day to tell their grievances galls, of Big Four, and Ledyard, of to the State Board of Railroad Com-Michigan Central, by President New-missioners. Long before the doors man, of the New York Central. Large where the inquiry into the workings of Wall street interests claim to have asbrown open there was a crowd of determined men present. When the hearing was begun there was not room to accommodate all those who wanted said they would be on hand to-morrow or the next day, for that matter, to tell how the patient citizens of Brook lyn are held up, strapped up, gouge jammed and brow-beaten by the famous two-spot railroad system that is

> Company, was put on the stand and questioned by Commissioner Baker as to the handling of cars at the Manhattan terminal and the running of bob tail cars on the Williamsburg Bridge. He was forced to admit many of the evils which have aroused the ire of Brooklynites to the explosive point, but most of his answers were evanive. F. M. Baker and Joseph Dickey were the two members of the Commissi Dunn, Chairman of the Board, was too

The principal of these organizations were the Twenty-eight Ward Association, readed by Cornellus M. Sheehat and the Manufacturers' Association, re-Union Pacific held its strength on presented by George E. Moon, and

In opening the investigation Commis man-Kuhn-Loeb party express confi- sioner Baker, a practical railroad man dence that the United States Supreme said: "The State Board of Railroad Court will give them a favorable de- Commissioners is here to-day ready to cision in the Northern Securities case, hear any and all complaints against the and their confidence appeared to be con- Brooklyn Rapid Transit Companye If tagious to-day, for most of the room- there are any organizations represented

Insists on Improvements. resenting the Manufacturers' Associa-

Moon said:

or a little fresh air and when an atempt is made to collect the two fares t means so much to a father of a

day's fun was spoiled. The double fare

If you wanted very much to find a

And had sought the ald of the

BY MR. WINTER

now on the grill of public inquiry.

ill to be present.

It was then that George Moon, reption, addressed the Commission.

side. The price of Northern Securities held pretty close to 180 on comparative held pretty close to 180 on comparative hy light transactions.

In connection with the manifestation of strength and activity by the United States Steel shares, he fact leaks out that New York representatives of Holland capital have been buying persistently, although with caution. There is good authority for the statement that between \$15,00,00 person and oreferred, have massed into the hands of Holland havestors within the past three of four weeks. Much of the buying of Steel to-day was for foreign account. Further-more it is noticed that the same Holland purchasers of United States Steel are acquiring stock of the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company. There is a current belief that the skiptes of this company formerly held by the Seaboard Air Line contingent have passed to the Holland capitalists.

The declaration of the 5 per cent. dividend added. The Coverument now owns about 85 per cent. of the Panama Railroad stock it par with 5 per cent. dividend added. The Coverument now owns about 85 per cent. of the Panama Railroad stock and fastes to obtain possession of the whole of it.

For a brief period there was spirited trading in Interborough shares on the well-worn rumors of a prospective merger of the Interborough and the Metropolitian fraction interests. Interborough can be soon after the opening of the market from 191-2 to above 202. Metropolitan shares in the Stock Exchange were strong, but showed no sympathetic activity of the bond market at The activity of the bond market at The court is made to collect the two fares and when an attempt is made to collect the two fares are the people who live here. It often hap-people who live here. It often hap

PUBLIC WOES TOLD.

ditions that Prevail.

President Winter, of the B. R.

arge family that he is compelled to refuse to pay it. I have seen children stand crying on the cars because their

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Wouldn't It Make You Think?

AMATEUR BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

IAN. 31-89TH DAY.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Front in First Three Races-Song and Wine, First Time Out, Finishes Third.

SECOND RACE-Favorius (3 to 1) 1, Rachel Ward (20 to 1) 2, Frank Kenny 3.

to 5) 1, Viperine (8 to 5) 2, Song

1) 1, Belle of Portland (15 to 1) 2,

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, 199

Jan. 31.—The Fair Grounds track was 110

very deep and holding to-day and in

Baywood Won All the Way. Baywood and Over Again divided the day on bhe first race, the former having the call. The fact that Baywood Co.

Favonius Was Lucky.

Sea Shark was made the favorite in Sea Shark was made the favorite in the second race on the strength of his showing with Joe Lesser and Lady Charlot in the fifth race yesterday. At no time during the running was he even dangerous. Frank Kinney rushed to the front when the start came and showed the way until well around the far turn, where Favonius moved up strong. The latter cut the corner entering the home stretch and this put him in the lead. He remained in front the remainder of the trip and won cleverly from Rachel Ward.

Song and Wine Beaten.

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Song and wine was makin his first appearance in months in this race. He was well supported on what he had done, and in the early running he flattered his backers by rushing to the front and showing the way until well around the far turn, where Mayor Johnson caught and passed him. The latter drew away without an effort in the un home and was only galloping at the finish. Viperine, after being taken out of it in the early stages, came very strong nearing the home stretch, but in the final furlong Hennessey allowed her to swerve out into the deep going. Song and Wine tired at the end, but managed to last long enough to finish third.

Kleinwood Under Wrang.

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Floral Wreath was the one selected by the form players to win this race, but she provid a disappointment. She falled to show any of the speed she displayed in some of her previous races, and at no time during the running was she even dangerous. The winner turned up in Kleinwood, which made a runnway affair of it, leading all the way and winning under wraps at the end. Belle of Portland was as easily the best of the others and finished strong.

Complexion Cleared,

Second Choices Get Home in

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Baywood (8 to 5) Over Again (5 to 2) 2, Chamblee 3

THIRD RACE-Mayor Johnson (13

FOURTH RACE-Kleinwood (3 to Miss Gomez 3.

very deep and holding to-day and in worse condition than it has been at any previous time during the meeting. As entries were made with a knowledge of track conditions scratches were few and big fields went to the post in most

play on the first race, the former having the cull. The fact that Baywood had an outside position at the post and also that Phillips rode him was responsible for him being made the choice. When it came to the running there was only one in tt—Baywood. He got away running and, opening up a winning lead in the first furlong, led all the way and won easily from Over Again, who was his closes: attendant all the way.

Hands whitened, scalps cleanerd, hair re-stored by Cuticura Soap.

AT HOT SPRINGS JAN. 31-21ST DAY. Scratched-Arc Light. Winner had index. Horses.

Index. Horses. Jockey. Wt.

1122 Memphian ... Hildebrand 110
2181 Compars ... Lindsey 105
431 Col. Preston ... McLaughlin 93
Spring Silk ... O'Brien 115
450 Nic Longworth H. Catlahan 110
3005 Maraschino ... Creamer 107
306 False Entry ... Foy 97
409 Chamberlain ... Hoffler 107 Winner well in hand at end. Compass ran string range of the string St. Gatien—Starlit. Index. Horses.

"GRANDMA" GILBERT'S WILL. HIGHLANDERS GET WHITLEY

Nephew Chief Beneficiary. The will of Anne Jane Gilbert, the

J. H., Whitley, a pitcher of the Vin cennes, Ind., baseball team, was signed by Clark Griffith to pitch for the The will of Anne Jane Gilbert, the famous actress who died in Chicago where she was playing the title role in "Grandma," Dec. 2, was filed late to-day. Mrs. Gilbert left about \$10,000 bersonality. The chief beneficiary is Thomas Hartley, her nephew.

\$1,000 Reward!

Will be paid by The World for information that will lead to the detection, arrest and conviction of the robber who held up Ernest G. W. Woerz at the pistol point on Jan. 9 in his own home and whom the police have been unable to capture, despite the commission since of similar crimes by apparently the same individual. Description of the Woerz robber:

Five feet eight inches tall, rather slim, and about twentyfive years of age. His face was narrow and sallow, his eyes dark brown and close together. His eyelids had a way of twitching constantly that may or may not have been due to the excitement of the situation. He spoke like a man of education. His clothing consisted, so far as the family could see, of a long black overcoat which came nearly to his feet, and the collar of which was turned up to conceal as much of his features as possible. His hat was a soft one of gray and was crushed in at the crown.

Hilderbrand Lands Memphian in Front in Third, and Asterisk Beats Favorite in the Fourth

HOT SPRINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Erste Platz (7 to 2) Maceona (9 to 5) 2, Paul Jones 3. 2) 1, Navarin (10 to 1) 2, Goody Two

THIRD RACE-Memphian (even) Compass (40 to 1) 2. Col. Pres-

FOURTH RACE-Asterisk (6 to 2) 1, Delphie (6 to 5) 2, Dromine 3.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 81. The card was below the average in point of interest to-day and there was not a very large attendance. The weather was not exactly as good as it might

Resecourt Romps Home. Rosecourt opened favorite in the second race but went back in the betting undera heavy play on Goody Two Shoes, who went to the nost favorite. Nyda jumped away in front but was soon outrun by Rosecourt who led all the rest of the route, gallooing home an easy winner by ten lengths. Navarin was two longths in front of Goody Two Shoes.

Memphian Easy Winner. Memphian was a hot favorite in the chird, and Hildebrand landed him an easy winner. Faise Entry. Col. Preston and Nic Longworth were the pacemakers to the turn, when Preston went to the front. Memphian then moved up and taking the lead drew away and won easily by five lengths. Col. Preston died in the last sixteenth and Compass leasily beat him one and a half lengths for the place.

Asterisk Won Good Race. Delphie went to the post favorite in the fourth. She jumped away in front and in the first furions shut off As-torisk, making the latter lose several lengths. Asterisk then closed again and catching Delphie in the stretch drew away and won easily by three lengths. Delphie was two lengths in front of Dromlo.

AT BILLIARDS

New Yorker Beats Schmitts in Second Game by 300 to 108 in Amateur Tournament at Chicago-Highest Run Is 59.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Edward W. Gardner, of New York, in defeating C. S. Schmitt in the second game of the billiard championship tournament at the C. A. A. this afternoon by a score of 300 to 108, made a run of fifty-nine. The New Yorker outplayed his opponent from the start, although both men were nervous and not at their best. Schmitt's highest run was thirty-eight Thirty-five innings were played. Gardner averaging 8 4-7 and Schmidtt 33 3-5. Schmitt won the bank and chose the white ball. His first run netted him 4 Gardner, with a short run of 7, gained a slight lead over his antagonist. With a half dozen clever shots Schmitt increased his standing to 10. Gardner was a trifle nervous and his fifth shot nearly

With a neat draw shot he recovered, and, nursing the balls, made a good run of 28, making a total of 35 to Schmitt's 10. Schmitt missed an easy masse shot and gave place to Gardner, who made two mere points, nursing his taird drawn.

BLUEBEARD HOCH NOW SUSPECTED OF 12 MURDERS

Chicago Police Chief in Letter to Capt. Langan So Declares and Sends Anonymous Clue to Other Wives Here in Addition to 20 Already Known.

WIDOW HE COURTED HERE GIVES HIM UP TO POLICE.

Mrs. Kimmerle Recognized Picture of "Man Wanted" as That of German Count Boarding at Her House and Who Had Proposed for Her Hand, and Notified Station-House.

O'Neill in a letter written by him to Capt. James J. Langan, of the Detective Bureau of New York, in which he requested the Police Department of that city to follow a clue given through an anonymous letter received by Inspector of Police Shippy from a woman living at the Belvidere Hotel. New York. In this letter it is intimated

York. In this letter it is intimated that Hoch married two New York women. whom he has abondened.

An attempt was made to have Hoch indicted by the Grand Jury to-day on charges of wife abandonment and bigamy. The complainants were Mrs. Amelia Augusta Fischer Hoch, Mrs. Anna Hendrickson Roch and Mrs. Marie Goerk Roch. It was found, however, that in bigamy cases the wife camput testify against her husband and that the stresses to the marriages must be ob-

parts of the country, time will be required in which to procure witnesses to give testimony against Hoch sufficient to indict him.

West Forty-seventh street last night or a warrant from Chicago, married two women in Brooklyn whose deaths were of a suspicious nature. His impression is based on an anonymous letter written to the Detective Bureau more than

a week ago accusing Hoch, who was

then at large, of killing two women in Although an anonymous letter is no generally regarded as a trustworthy ocument there are circumstances connected with the delivery of this one The letter was mailed on Jan. 23 at Station H in Brooklyn and was writ-

ten by a woman. from a Chicago paper stating that Hoch was accused of murdering a majority of the score or more women he had married in the course of the past fifteen years. The writer of the letter informed the police that she was sure she knew

Death Certificate Held Up. "I think," she asserted. "that this man under the name of Henry Bartels married two women in Brooklyn eighteen months apart. Both died under suspicious circumstances. The death certificate of one was held up by the Health Department for three days.'

Every effort has been made to find the riter of the letter. Advertisement have been placed in the Brooklyn and beard" and she compared it to the Manhattan newspapers without avail, who was pouring out his very seed but since the arrest of Hoch last night ber. The suspicion was enough for rooming-house proprietrees. The will be absolutely necessary to get the have been placed in the Brooklyn and Manhattan newspapers without avail. But since the arrest of Hoch last night estimony of the missing witness. This determination grows out of the

CHICAGO, Jan. Si.—Chief of Police of Roll was known as Henry Berreis. It is stricted to more than a score of women, has murdered at least twelve of them.

This statement was made by Chief

room she had to rent. A man came in response to the ment and told the woman,

He was most guilant, and all the w

offering to do odd jobs. He

Wanted Her to Larry Him

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LATERACING RESULTS

AT NEW ORLEANS. FIFTH RACE-CHARLIE DICKSON (50 to 1) 1, ARCH OLD

to 1) 2, BARKELMORE 3. AT HOT SPRINGS.

FIFTH RACE-MOORHEN (2 to 1) 1, EREMA (12 to 5) 2 SIXTH RACE-ANNIE CHAPMAN (11 to 5) 1, PROCEEDS (5

AT OAKLAND.

HAM (9 to 10) 2 MAKONIA 3. SIXTH RACE—RAPID WATER (1 to 4) 1. BELLE INDIAN (7

to 1) 2. CORNWALL 3.

FIRST RACE—FORT WAYNE 1. ESTRAZA 2: DR.SHEMMAN SECOND RACE—SOUTHERN LADY, I'M JOE, ABE MEYER.

And then had employed eminent missing person and had searched for lawyers to advertise for you, and all in vain.

When you had lost three months' police, without getting any informa- time and spent several hundred dollars, some one told you to try World

Result: The long-missing person found the very next day. This incident really happened, and it made several people think. 7,186 answers received yesterday at The World's main office alone

to wants in last Sunday's World Want Directory.

months in vain.